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STUDENT LIFE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOLUME VIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1909.

NUMBER 13

Annual Alumni Ball

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1910. GET READY

WINTER COURSE WORK

SPLENDID SHORT COURSES OFFERED IN MANY SUBJECTS.

A twenty page illustrated circular called "Practical Education for Busy Men and Women," containing a synopsis of the winter courses is being sent out by the college. It should be read by every student so that when he goes home he can discuss the winter courses with his home people intelligently and tell them just exactly what is offered.

The following is an outline of the courses offered and of the time they will run:

The Farmers Round-up: From Jan. 17 to Jan. 28, 1910.

Dairying: From Jan. 24 to Feb. 19, 1910.

Horticultural Inspection: From Jan. 24 to Feb. 5, 1910.

Poultry Management: From Jan. 24 to Feb. 19, 1910.

Forestry: From Jan. 4 to March 12, 1910.

Housekeepers Conference: From Jan. 24 to Feb. 5, 1910.

Commerce: From Jan. 4 to April 2, 1910.

Mechanic Arts: From Jan. 4 to April 2, 1910.

As will be seen three of the courses begin on the first day of school after the holidays, and the others start at different times during the month of January.

The faculty in charge of the winter course in Agriculture numbers fifteen. Prominent among them is the name of Dean C. F. Curtiss of the Iowa State College, who will deliver special lectures on Animal Husbandry.

The courses in Agriculture include work in Horticulture, Entomology, Agronomy, Livestock, Poultry, Dairying, etc.

A Horticultural Inspectors course is designed to give county

horticultural inspectors a better understanding of the work they are expected to do.

The course in Forestry will be conducted by Julian E. Rothery of the Forestry Service. From Jan. 4 to March 12 the college, in cooperation with the Forestry Service, will give a course in practical forestry, planned to fit Forest officers better for their manifold duties. The course is open to Forest officers and those who bring a written recommendation of a Supervisor or District Officer.

Under the direction of the School of Domestic Science and Arts the Housekeepers' Conference will be conducted. Like the other winter courses it is very practical and will cover the varied phases of successful home making. A feature of the conference is the series of lectures by specialists. Besides the college experts who will lecture, Willard Hansen, Pure Food Commissioner, Maud M. Babcock of the University of Utah, A. C. Nelson, State Superintendent of Education, Mrs. Zina Y. Card, Mrs. Susa Y. Gates, Miss Lucy Van Cott, Mrs. Byron Cummings and Doctor Beattie will talk on special subjects.

The Courses in Commerce consist of instruction in Bookkeeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law and Penmanship. The course has proved to be highly satisfactory in past years and we may reasonably expect that a large number of wide awake men and women will take advantage of the work offered.

In Mechanic Arts, practical work in Carpentry and Forging is offered. The splendid equipment of the shops coupled with its excellent corps of instructors is sure to make this course of great value.

Everyone interested in the work should procure a copy of the circular, and students in particular should acquaint them-

selves with the courses so that they can do their share to spread the gospel of practical education to the people of their homes.

THE ELECTION OF MANAGERS

SMALL PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST.

The annual election of athletic managers took place last Friday. As usual a lot of individuals showed their utter lack of interest in student affairs. The result showed that few more than one half of the students used their right to vote. The men who will watch over the affairs of our athletes for the ensuing years are:

Bob Wrigley, football.

"Mexie" Holden—track team.

Ed. Brossard—basketball.

Dean Peterson, baseball.

With such men at the wheel no one needs to worry about the management of our athletics.

ALUMNI BALL

Each year the Alumni Association has given a grand College Ball,—a dancing party—to which are invited, all students, faculty members, and friends of the College. It takes place regularly on the first Monday after the opening of school in the new year, and comes this year on the 10th of January. Last year the affair was an unqualified social success and this year it will be better than ever. Remember the time, the place,—and the girl!

Dr. Frederick (Zoo. I): What is the body made of?
Student hesitates.

Dr. F.: Well, is it made of wood, coal or iron?

Student: I have seen black leather.

DRAMATICS

The present school year promises dramatic entertainment of extraordinary interest. Three distinct productions are to be given, all of which are first class. The two plays have been carefully selected, able casts have been picked and the hard work of mastering the parts has been going on for weeks. The opera has not yet been chosen; but we trust Prof. Thatcher implicitly. "Mr. Bob", the high school play, will be the first one given, being scheduled for some time in January. Those who are to take part in "Mr. Bob" have been working hard every afternoon trying to forget themselves in their parts, that they might be able to give to the students the best exhibition of real comedy ever undertaken by amateur players. With the untiring efforts of Miss Stewart to count on, success may be assured to every participant.

Those who are in the cast of "The Climbers" have that play well under way and will strive heroically to have it ready for the students and public by February the fourteenth. This play, by Clyde Fitch, is a very heavy drama and will be second to none ever produced by students of this institution. With Miss Ormsby as Mrs. Sterling, we are certain that character will be as ably represented as any one not a professional of first order could possibly present it. And with Otto as Warden, Major as Sterling, Miss Nan Nibley as Mrs. Hunter, and Goodwin as Trotter, we may look for something good. These men have no small amount of talent and are sure to please. The other members of the cast are equally talented and some have roles almost rivaling the principals. The cast is quite evenly balanced, however, there

(Continued on Page Eight)

FOR THE FUN OF IT

The cynic was obviously in bad spirits, for he was unusually outspoken in his criticism of men and affairs.

"You must admit," he said, "that we Americans are too serious about nearly everything we do. In comparison with other people we do very few things for the joy of doing. The best illustration of this is found in our college life; young men always turn their play into work. Why, in our own A. C. it is almost impossible to stir up general interest in anything that does not bring tangible reward. For example, see what lax interest there was in football; Coach Teetzel was able to draw out barely two teams, and as for scrub games—

"I thought we had a fine series of class games."

"So we had, but in all not one fifth of the men in school got into suits and played.

"They get enough exercise from drill; therefore, why play?"

"Well, then, take debating as another example. We can only interest the best men here when there is an intercollegiate debate."

"I know better, Mr. Cynic, for last year we had intensely interesting class debates."

"And how many students showed real interest, pray? If some members of the Faculty and a few of the students who like debating did nothing for a year, where would debating be?"

"Anyhow," I ventured to reply, "you do not expect all students to wrangle their lives away."

"By which you admit my general proposition that wide interest in debating does not exist here. If these two examples seem poor, what can you say to justify the attitude most of our students have towards Student Life? You must confess that everyone likes to read school gossip, and that to

see oneself in print is a great satisfaction, yet the editors say not a tithe of their material is contributed. The number of articles handed in for the magazine edition was so small I am ashamed to tell it."

"On the other hand," I urged, feeling sure that now the unsympathetic Cynic had prepared the noose for his own neck, "the Sorosis edition was a splendid example of what the students can do when left to themselves, and certainly showed some interest in the paper."

"Not so fast. What was it that urged Sorosis to work so hard except the honor they would get of having written the whole paper. That is just what I am trying to prove: the students must be assured of a certain reward, in honor or credits, before they will undertake anything. Sorosis would not have been so diligent, had not Student Life been their paper for that week."

I was unwilling to surrender to the truth of his general proposition unconditionally, therefore I suggested that in dramas at least we had awakened great interest.

"Because the Faculty does all the hard work of planning and drilling, and the players get all the applause," answered the doubter. "Have you heard of any unaided efforts of the students to present old or original plays?"

"There is a tradition that a year or two ago Sorosis startled the world with a rather brilliant minstrel show."

"Sorosis is unusual in everything," said the Cynic, rather hurt, that I still persisted in stubborn opposition. "Besides that is the exception which proves the rule. The play is without doubt the best means of amusement during the winter, still no one on the hills hears of original plays or musical comedies which picture life here. The Salt Lake Press Club showed how easy it is

to get untold fun out of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Old Homestead," and such familiar plays, and at almost any college you will hear of burlesques, vaudevilles, or 'shows' made to order. When I was in high school we dramatized Longfellow's 'Miles Standish' and the book of 'Ruth,' and tried our hands at a minstrel show and an original musical comedy. Here at the college we have several fraternities, the Ag. Club, the Commercial Club, and the Helicon, not to mention other societies, and not one of them has presented a play of any sort. When I was in college the 'frats' did not think they deserved to exist unless they took part in school life; one of them won lasting renown through the presentation of plays or musical comedies. The possibilities are unlimited for amateurs to get rich fun out of songs and 'work' comedians, not to mention legitimate drama."

"We haven't the dramatic inspiration here which schools in larger cities have," I replied to his long speech, "which accounts probably for our failure to stimulate interest in histrionic art."

"Oh, you excuse everything! Why not admit we need an anarchist, figuratively speaking, in our midst who will disturb with his bombs our smug self-respect? I still say that our students are devoid of any warm interests outside of their routine work, that they lack initiative and self-reliance. My examples prove that it is impossible to stir up contagious enthusiasm in anything."

"You are an extremist, and you need something to quiet your nerves. To hear you one would think our school about to go by the board for want of spirit. For my part, I think we have an abundance of enthusiasm in our midst; but students are like all other human beings—they need shepherds."

"Yes," cut in the Cynic, "but

our enthusiasm is all for the things that bring visible reward, either in local fame or grades. We accept the common American assumption that success implies 'financial,' and that no other success will justify effort of any sort. We do not know how to play, as I said, since we do nothing, comparatively speaking, for the fun of it. Besides, who dares offer himself as shepherd?"

"Well, perhaps you are right and perhaps not. You are hungry; let's go to lunch."

JEREMIAH JR.

Miss Huntsman (in English 4): What is a proper adjective?

Student: Those.

Miss H.: Why, my dear little boy, what do you mean?

McOmie in Hort. 3.—What kind of fruit is a canna?

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39 SOUTH MAIN STREET

TRIBUTE TO GRASS

WHAT JOHN J. INGALL SAYS ABOUT IT.

The following little selection was read by Professor Titus in Chapel last week. We believe that it will stand repetition.

INGALL'S RHAPSODY ON GRASS.

"Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and air, those three great physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Exaggerated by tropical heat and vapors to the gigantic cane congested with its saccharine secretion, or dwarfed by polar rigors to the fibrous hair of northern solitudes, embracing between these extremes the maize with its resolute pennons, the rice plant of southern swamps, the wheat, rye, barley, oats, and other cereals, no less than the humble verdure of hillside, pasture and prairie in the temperate zone, grass is the most widely distributed of all vegetable beings and is at once a type of our life and the emblem of our mortality. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fitful fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the market and forum closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass grown like rural lanes, and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place, and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasteful sea. It invades the solitudes

of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidden pinnacles of mountains, modifies climates and determines the history, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and the fields, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled, but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet, should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the world."

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Extract From a Letter

While on my vacation I had quite a rare experience in its way. I was stopping at a small resort, in the state of — which has a world wide reputation; one day, while taking a walk out a short distance from the resort, in company with a party of ladies and gentlemen, it became very warm, and the gentlemen, five in number, including myself, took off our coats, and as one of them threw his coat on his arm, I noticed a Hart Schaffner & Marx label. I made an investigation, and found that four of the five men had H. S. & M. suits on. This would not have been very much out of the ordinary, but for the fact that the men were all from different states, and had never seen each other before. I mentioned my observation to them, and they all agreed that H. S. & M. Clothes are the best to buy, and I am sure that the friend of the party who did not have this label on his suit will
&c, &c, &c.

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If you are preparing for a life of usefulness in any line, you cannot make a mistake in investigating the work of the College
Write the President concerning the work in which you are interested

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, - Logan, Utah

STUDENT LIFE

Published every Friday of the School Year by
Student Body Organization of the U. A. C.

W. L. PETERSON, '10	Editor-in-Chief
J. D. PENCE, '10	Associate Editor
Ed. BRONARD, '11	Athletics
E. T. RALPH, '11	Local
LEONIE JENSEN, '11	Society
GUY ROSE, '12	Staff Artist
W. L. JONES, '10	Business Manager
M. O. MAUGHAN, '11	Asst. Business Manager
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VOL. VIII. No. 13
Friday, December 17, 1909

FRIDAY'S ELECTION

Forty-nine Juniors cast their vote at last Friday's election. Why so few? Out of this number forty-eight were boys. Only one girl had interest enough in the welfare of her College to exercise her franchise. Who said we want woman suffrage? The other classes made a far poorer showing than the Juniors. We were fortunate in having only good men on the ticket; but, with such a small number voting, how easy it would have been for a clique to push through "their man" irrespective of merit.

Of course, try for the "College Roll" or "Prep. Roll", as it may enable you to shuff drill occasionally without being annoyed by conscience eternally reminding you of the little "white ones" you told the Attendance Committee; but don't you feel that you owe at least a "widow's mite" to your College?

Today is the last day—what a joy—or is it otherwise? That is for you to decide for yourself, but Student Life staff are all glad, not because classes are laid aside for three weeks but because they may lay themselves down and dream pleasant dreams without being haunted by visions of copy, proof, jokes, and wrathful and offended "subjects". In greater seriousness we are glad Christmas tide is the season of good cheer and good feeling toward our fellows, and now that we have spent part of a year at college, made friends in a new world, we are going back to renew the old friendships. If you look at things at home in a different and better light, perhaps you have broadened or have been educated, but if you look at these same things in a critical way and hurt the pride and feelings of less fortunate friends and relatives by

your actions you are much narrower than you were last fall. Remember during vacation to represent the true old A. C. U. spirit and you will not go astray. To our exchanges, advertisers, faculty and fellow students, a merry Christmas and a happy new year! And next year we will be "back at you" stronger than ever.

Before the next issue of Student Life makes its appearance, Logan will have experienced a change in its administrative department. In looking back over the past year one sees that a great deal in the line of municipal improvement has been accomplished. The street car line which will probably carry us to the college on our return to the city after the holidays, the sewer system, which is under construction, and what is welcomed by students more than the former, the splendid cement walk extending from Main street to the new Woman's Building. When these improvements, were proposed their completion was questioned by many. The walk has been in use for some time, the car line will be in operation within a few weeks and work on the sewer system is being pushed, a warning to doubters!

When we consider, that more than a mile of pavement was put down for the benefit of the U. A. C., it is only fair that we should appreciate the efforts of Logan City in our behalf. The city officials are deserving of praise for the interest they have shown in the college.

Student Life takes this opportunity to thank Mayor Edwards and his co-workers for what they have accomplished for the benefit of Logan and the U. A. C.

To-day sees the close of our school work for the year 1909. How many have profited, and how many failed to profit by the magnificent opportunities this institution affords? Let us hope the latter class is in the minority. But what are you going to do next year? Have you considered the question? It not, think of it during your vacation, and come back to school with a new and strong determination to do more and better work than you have been doing. Do not make the promise, however, as the slang has it, "to fergit it." What is the use of making resolutions, if at the first chance you break them? Watch the spider weave his web, take from him a lesson

in "ability to stick," then live up to it. Remember a resolute promise, or a promised resolution when lived up to, is a beacon light for men less fortunate in will power.

Hoff (in Zoo, I.): Explain the influence of saliva in promoting digestion.

Clark. It salutes the starch.

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BUZZER STAFF WORKING

STRONG STAFF REPRESENTING THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL.

The staff for the yearbook is putting in hard work nowadays. Only a short time is left in which to collect and arrange material and the juniors are making the best of it.

For the benefit of those wishing to help the juniors in their task of publishing the "Buzzer" we print the names of all staff members below:

Editor-in-Chief, D. E. Robinson.

Associate editor, Lucile Jensen. Department Editors:

Agriculture—
Horticulture and Entomology,

Agronomy, J. W. Sessions.

Vet. Science, Animal Husbandry, Fred Froerer.

Domestic Science and Arts, Miss Frazee.

General Science, V. C. Wooley. Mechanic Arts, Byron Alder.

Class Editor, Quayle.

Art Editor, A. J. Knapp.

Social Editors, A. E. Stratford, Miss Havenor.

Athletics—
Baseball and Football, Ed.

Brossard.

Track and Basketball, Heber Haneock.

Photography, Smith.

Wit and Humor—

Calendar, A. E. Bowman, E. T. Ralphs.

Business Department—
Business Manager, L. L. Cook.

Asst. Business Manager, J. L. Petersen.

Asst. Business Manager, T. M. Brown.

WITH APOLOGIES TO HAMLET.

Come into chapel, I pray you, as you have been instructed, manly and ladylike; but if you tramp in, as many of our "gawkeys" do, I would as lief barbarians take the seats. Nor do not clap with your hands too much, thus; but do all gently; for in the very torrent, tempest, and as I may say, the whirlwind of enthusiasm, you must acquire and beget a temperance which will show your culture. O, it offends me to the soul to see some youthful, untrained, fellows, tramp and sneeze and cough and bellow, to drown the voices of the speakers,

who for the most part (because they speak so low and articulate so poorly) are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb shows and noise. Pray you, avoid it.

THE TITUS PARTY

Last Friday evening Prof. and Mrs. Titus entertained the members of the Entomology II class and a few "extras" with their partners at a most delightful card party. Some of the guests, who had never been initiated into the mysteries of "Euchre," went with various misgivings in their hearts. But no sooner had they entered the portals of the Titus home and been instructed in the rudiments of the game than all entered the fun with heart and soul and enjoyed themselves to the limit.

The entire party was unique and original. The guests being Entomologists, the pervading spirit was of course entomological, and the entire decorative scheme of the house and of the games was carried out with that in view. On each table was a "bug mat" and when a person "won" he mounted a "raisin" turtle on the mat of his table.

At 12 the games stopped, the prizes were awarded and refreshments served. Reluctantly the guests tore themselves away from the jolly time and prepared to leave. But it was not until all had assured the host and hostess that they had just enjoyed the most pleasant evening of the season.

Prep. (reading ballot). Who is this Erastus Petersen? He has a good name. I guess I'll vote for him.

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59 NORTH MAIN STREET

ALUMNI NOTES

WEDDING BELLS.

(A Serial Story—To be continued).

As announced in the last number of Student Life, the marriage of Earl Bennion and Miss Nellie Hayball, both members of the record class of 1909, will occur during the holiday vacation. This is the third marriage within the association, but the first within the same class. Mr. Bennion came to us as a junior from the U. of U. and completed the college course in Agriculture last June. He has had much experience in practical farming on the home ranch near Murray, so was eminently fitted to accept the position of Instructor in Agriculture at the L. D. S. High School, where he is at present teaching. However his work is not altogether limited to Agriculture. He has launched out into various scientific branches.

During his two years at the A. C. Mr. Bennion was one of our most courageous and effective football players, and, in addition he entered heart and soul into all student activities. He debated, and was an officer in the Student Body Association. He was very actively interested in track work and in baseball. And, with it all, he did not neglect his studies, but ranked high in all his classes,—a thorough "all-around" student.

Miss Hayball has been at the A. C. both as a high school and as a college student. She was graduated from the course in General Science. Students well remember her particularly as Galatea in "Pygmalion and Galatea," given during her junior year. As a talented reader she has often entertained the Student Body, the Faculty and the visitors to the College by her charming and effective selections.

The Alumni Association, Student Life,—in fact, all connected with our Alma Mater, unite in wishing these two '09ers unmeasured prosperity and happiness on their joint career.

There are rumors of other Alumni engagements and approaching marriages. Watch the portents.

Every Alumnus in Logan or vicinity is hereby notified in

advance of the coming Alumni Ball. It will occur on Jan. 10th, 1910, so lay your plans accordingly. You will receive due, formal invitation later,—prepare to be in attendance. And, please, invite all your friends and all friends of the U. A. C. to attend also. The ball will be given at the Pavilion.

O. A. C. NEWS LETTER

With the last issue the O. A. C. Barometer became a semi-weekly—a long planned move. A revision of the editorial staff has been made and several new offices have been created. As the success of any publication depends upon the efficiency of its staff a system of work is planned whereby experienced men may be had at all times as heads of the various Student publications and a much higher grade of work will be assured. The organization of a press club in the near future is contemplated so that any persons interested in this work will be given an opportunity to study the same.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board the official athletic insignia was awarded to the following sixteen football men: Evendon, Bergman, Breithaupt, Clark, Dunn, Enberg, Gilbert, Hawley, Huntley, Keck, Loosley, Nelson, Rasmussen, Reynolds, Wallace, and Wolff.

The cups offered by coach Metzger at the beginning of the season to the men who stayed in every game they played without time having to be taken out on their account for injury, were earned by Evendon and Hawley and bear the inscription, "To the man who was always in the game."

O. B. HARDY, '11.

PADDOCK'S FATHER'S DOG.

My father, who is a great lover of dogs, once had in his possession a Boston bull dog as ugly as any of his kind but withal far more intelligent than any shepherd, as this will plainly show. We were camping in the hills and father had lost the only pencil we had in camp. He must write home. "I can't find that pencil and word must be sent home!" The dog looked up—understood—left the camp—soon returned with the pencil and placed it in father's hand. I still have the pencil to prove my story.



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LOCALS.

Prep. to Fritz: Whom did you withdraw in favor of?

Remember the Alumni Ball, January 10, 1910. Make your engagements early to avoid confusion of partners.

"Rus" Homer says the report current in society circles to the effect that he is to be married next spring is absolutely false.

It is rumored that the Board appropriated thirty-five cents to be used in purchasing a new slipper for our 1910 model Thomas Spanking Machine.

Prep. from San Pete Co. (after Bishop Spaulding spoke in chapel): Say, did you notice that that man who spoke in chapel this morning had his collar on backwards? Is that a new style?

Carroll, '07, now at Urbana, says the following in a recent letter: "Everything is going well with me at Illinois, but would like some A. C. company next year, and can assure any who will try it a good school here."

Between acts Saturday night the Sigma Alpha crowd began singing, "I love thee, I adore thee." An elderly man asked of his son, who attends the A. C.: "What's that noise?" "That's nothin' only that Alfalfa bunch grandstandin'."

Pi Zets and Sig Alphas were in evidence at the Opera Saturday night. They tried to sit together but due to the way things are managed at the Opera House they were compelled to scatter out some. A representative of the frats was first in line at the window, but found that nearly two-thirds of the house had been laid aside for friends before the box office window opened.

Watchergointodoholidaydays?

Think up something "rare" for Literary number after holidays.

The great annual ball of the Alumni Association will be given Monday, January 10th, 1910, in the Pavilion.

Miss Dixon protected by a little boy attended the "Serenade" Saturday evening. For some reason they were late and had trouble in locating their seats.

1st Prep.: What's a lot of them fellers got 13 on their sweaters fur?

2nd Prep.: Why it will take them 13 years to get their B. S.

When Stewart in orchestra practice blew an unusually high screechy note, Mr. Angermeyer put his hands to his ears and said, "Gosh!! that sounds like a cat stepping on a dog's tail."

Ananias, had he been buried directly under the Attendance Committee room, during this week would surely have turned in his grave; while Diogenes, if living, would exchange his lantern for a battleship's searchlight.

Leo Wendelboe, for several years a student here, but who went to the C. A. C. to finish his course when our engineering courses were eliminated, was renewing acquaintances at the College last Wednesday. Wendelboe graduated from the C. A. C. with the class of '07 in civil engineering.

Havertz is indignant. One day last week while carrying the papers from the President's office to the library, a lady member of the Faculty actually attempted to take one of the papers from him. When asked about the affair Mr. Havertz declared very emphatically that he was too old to flirt, and did not desire to be trifled with.

Bishop Spaulding's talk was enjoyed both by students and members of the Faculty.

The Juniors had a "cinch" on first place but it is doubtful who will get second. The Seniors have lost three games, the Freshmen 4 and the second years 3 with the second year and Seniors one game left each to be played, but at all events the Seniors or Second probably have the choice and may possibly tie for the place.

1st Prep.: For whom are you going to vote for football manager?

2nd Prep. Bob Wrigley, of course.

1st Prep. Why?

2nd Prep.: Oh, don't you know that the Faculty is going to hire him as football manager as soon as he graduates? I want him to get lots of experience so he can demand a good salary.

City physician, Dr. D. C. Budge gave the students a talk during the chapel hour last Wednesday on the care that students should exercise in trying to avoid contagious diseases during the vacation. It is hoped that the advice of Dr. Budge will be heeded. On many occasions in years past students have gone home for the holidays and upon returning to school have taken down with smallpox or other contagious disease.

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BASKETBALL

Basketball the past week has been progressing rapidly. Interest in the games has steadily increased as the awarding of the championship pennant approaches. At noon and at four o'clock daily each class is well represented with its bunch of rooters cheering its team on. Surprises are in store constantly in these games and nothing can be told from comparative scores. The Juniors, of whom all expect so much, some times play good basketball and sometimes poor football. But what's the odds? They win against all luck. The Seniors generally put up a good fight and after winning from all the college classes, very wisely (?) let the "Preps." win from them. The Sophomores have been "all in, down and out" ever since the Freshies returned those "knock out drops." It seemed to take all the snap out of them and every class in school, first years excepted, has beaten them. The Freshies started out with a whirl, as usual, winning three straight games, even making the Juniors' eyes pop, and then quietly accepted three straight defeats. The second years have won many games and are now tied for second place. The first years are gathering material for the second series.

The Juniors are now in the lead of the other classes with the Seniors and second years close seconds. From the way the preceding games have turned out, no prophet would venture to predict the outcome.

On the whole a great deal has

been done to help the squad, from which the team will be picked, to develop. It certainly looks good to see the easy style with which some of the men play. Hancock, Christenson, Cook, Egbert, Wyatt, Peterson, Dean, Hobson and Van Orden have been doing some good work and from these likely candidates a strong team may be selected.

DRAMATICS

(Continued From Page One)

being about an equal number of important and subordinate characters. The latter are being made as strong and interesting as possible by those to whom they have been assigned—under the supervision of Prof. Pederson, who has filled the position of dramatic coach and critic for several college plays. "The Climbers", we are confident, will satisfy the highest expectations of all. The production of this difficult play is anticipated with the greatest interest.

The opera has not yet been decided upon. Prof. Thatcher has under consideration several very highly interesting and entertaining productions. Among those which he has been considering are "The Highwayman," by Koven, "Geisha," by Sidney Jones, "Dolly Varden," by Monckton, and "Two Roses" by Englander. Decided steps will be taken in regard to operatic work immediately after the holidays. Let us have the support of every student interested in this line of work. It is something that is worth while.

SOROSIS BUSY

Monday afternoon all active members of the Sorosis society met at the home of Miss Nibley. The evening was a variety shower given in honor of Miss Margaret Morrell, who on Dec. 24, weds Mr. Roy Egbert. Miss Morrell was the recipient of many beautiful and varied presents.

Part of the time not used in unihilating the delicious luncheon was occupied in playing five hundred. A jolly time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert will make their home in Salt Lake city.

Mrs. Luther Howell entertained the Sigma Alpha and partners after the performance of the "Serenade" at her house on Center street.

Frank Brown (studying German I): Here, I've, in the plural

you should put a hemlock over a, o, and u.

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Alf Mitchell

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